The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 27

Land to Put Street Through Given to Village

Addition to Williams Street Is Accepted at Council Meeting

The Antioch village council at its meeting Tuesday evening voted to accept the gift of a piece of land 40 by 100 feet, located at the east end of Williams street.

Williams street is one block north of Antioch Grade school, and this land will allow Williams street to extend 100 feet to the east where it will intersect Corona avenue, between the Antioch Milk plant and the plant of Pickard, Inc.

After the street has been extended and improved, it will permit a considerable amount of truck traffic to get to Main street without passing the Grade school.

There has been a lane through this land for many years, but it was owned by Lt. William E. Schroeder, who made the gift to the village.

Arranged by Anderson

C. K. Anderson arranged the gift, and the transfer of the property will be made as soon as the necessary papers can be drawn up. Work will probably be started on the street this spring.

The village board also approved a request from the Farmers' Milk company to permit the company to lay a four-inch water main from the end of the village main near the Pickard plant, to the milk company's plant 800 feet to the north. It is understood that the main will be laid as soon as weather permits.

Channel Lake Club Elects 1943 Officers

Stephen Bzysko to Be President for Coming Year

The Channel Lake Community club elected officers for 1943 at a regular business meeting held last Monday evening at the Channel Lake school.

Nicholas Zeien, president of the club for the past year, will hand over the reins to Stephen Bzysko, newly elected president, at a meeting to be held Monday, March 8. Other officers who were elected include Leslie H. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Paul Chase, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Irene Rogers, publicity director.

Zeien presented a comprehensive report of activities which were promoted by the club during the past year at the meeting. One of the major accomplishments of the club was the success of the hot lunch program. The club has furnished hot lunches to the pupils of the Channel Lake school at a cost of only ten cents per meal. This program was originally a WPA project. However during the past few years it has been supported entirely by the club.

The Community club, an outgrowth of the Channel Lake Parent-Teacher association, has continued to carry on the work of the P. T. A. as well as to undertake other community betterment projects, not connected with the school.

Next on the calendar of club activities will be a masked ball and card party to be held at the school on Tuesday, February 23.

Nutrition Students Receive Certificates

Twenty-nine women of Antioch and vicinity who have successfully completed a twenty-hour course in nutrition given here during the past few months will receive certificates this week.

The course, which was conducted by Miss Deedie Tiffany, was sponsored jointly by the Women's division of the Civilian Defense committee and the American Red Cross.

The certificates have been left at Webb's Racket store and may be picked up by women who have completed the course.

Women's Red Cross First Aid Class Completes Work

Members of the women's Red Cross first aid class completed their studies and took their examinations last evening in the Antioch Red Cross Rescue squad rooms.

"Founder's Day" Program to Feature High School P. T. A. Meeting Mon.

Music, talks and a playlet will be features at the next High School P. T. A. meeting to be held at the high school Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Principal T. R. Birkhead of the high school will deliver the principal address on the subject "Enlistment as Apprentice Seaman V5 U. S. Naval Reserve." Short talks will be given by Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. William Jones.

Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, high school faculty member.

A playlet, "Burn, Candles, Burn," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Hunter, program chairman in honor of "Founder's Day."

Those taking part are Miss Cullerton, Mrs. Roy Kulalk, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. A. H. Kaufman, Mrs. Curtis Wells, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Emmet King, Mrs. Bert Edwards, Mrs. Louis Hauer, Mrs. Lawrence Yopp, Mrs. M. M. Stillson, Mrs. Virgil Felter and Miss Reynolds.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Campaign for Sales of "E" Bonds Reported

Chairman Klass Expects Antioch Twp. Will Meet $9,530 Quota

Favorable progress is already to be noted in the campaign now being carried on to fill Antioch's township's $9,530 quota of "E" series bonds for February, according to Otto S. Klass, chairman.

"Let's put Antioch over the top," urges Klass, pointing out that Antioch has made a habit of meeting, and often exceeding, quotas.

Members of his committee include Herman Holbek, George Wagner, Norman Jedele and H. B. Gaston.

The committee has contacted most of the employers in the township, to arrange for a payroll percentage purchase of bonds.

Grade School 100%

Klass states that Antioch Grade school has already responded to the campaign 100 per cent, and that Antioch High school is also making a fine response.

All organizations approached have signified their approval of the campaign and their intention to go along with it, according to the committee.

Jedele and Gaston are now members on the committee, replacing Robert King, who has moved to Arizona, and Ralph E. Clabaugh, now in Arlington Heights.

A total quota of $763,200 has been set for Lake county. This includes $7,500 for Lake Villa.

The Antioch township committee is at present working on something new in the way of a campaign feature, to be announced soon.

Whitacre Is New Head of Grade School

Was Principal of School at Half Day for Fifteen Years

Richard Whitacre, the new principal at Antioch Grade school, will enter on his duties there next Monday.

Whitacre, principal of the Half Day school for 15 years, replaces R. E. Clabaugh, who was released from his contract so that he might accept the superintendency of the Arlington Heights elementary schools.

Whitacre holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern university, and has been working on his Master of Science degree there.

He met the members of the Antioch Grade School Parent-Teacher association at a meeting Monday evening.

He comes here highly recommended.

Whitacre plans to move to Antioch and make his home here.

Charles E. Mason to Address Civic Club

An illustrated lecture on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be given by Charles E. Mason, former state's attorney of Lake county and prominent toastmaster and speaker, at a meeting of the Antioch Civic club Monday evening. The meeting is to be held in St. Ignatius' Guild hall, and will be preceded by a 6:45 o'clock dinner.

Jefferson Ice and Harbaugh Lbr. Co. Destroyed by Fire

Two Fox Lake Firms Total Loss from Blaze This Morning

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed plants of the Jefferson Ice company and the Harbaugh Lumber company in Fox Lake early this morning. The fire was discovered about 7 a. m. by an employe of the lumber company, and although firemen of four departments battled the blaze for several hours, adverse conditions due to ice and wind made it impossible to save the plants.

The fire started in the Jefferson Ice company plant, which adjoins the lumber yard, and was transmitted by the wind to the Harbaugh lumber company. The Jefferson plant was a comparatively new building, consisting chiefly of a large cold storage locker plant which was installed only a few years ago, and was one of the first plants of its kind to be installed in the lake region.

Chief Robert Burleigh of the Fox Lake fire department could not be reached by telephone up until press time for the News, so an estimate of the damage could not be obtained.

The Antioch, Ingleside and Round Lake fire departments were called in to assist in controlling the fire and the Antioch Rescue squad also reported at the scene. Several minor accident victims were given first aid by the squad.

Assistant Chief Herman Rosing, who was in charge of the Antioch firemen reporting for the call, told the News today that weather conditions and the speed at which the fire gained headway made saving the buildings impossible, and that efforts of the firefighters was directed mainly at saving other structures located in the vicinity.

Pleasant Prairie 1942 Tax Boost Biggest In U. S.

Real Estate Valuations up More Than 30% Over 1941

What is said to be the largest increase in real estate valuation in America was effected when valuations in Pleasant Prairie were hiked from $3,694,645 in 1941 to $5,692,500 in 1942. This new valuation, set by the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, will raise taxes in the township more than 30 per cent.

The Pleasant Prairie Fair Tax association, an organization which came into being to fight the increase, believes that the new valuations are unfair, inasmuch as there has been practically no new building or other improvements within the township.

William H. Stuart, publisher of Heard and Seen, a Chicago weekly news-letter widely read by publishers and politicians, is championing the cause of the Pleasant Prairie Taxpayers. In his issue of February 6 he claims that facts and figures released to newspapers of the community by taxing officials are misleading. He said in part: "Kenosha newspapers have done nothing in the cause of the home-owners of Pleasant Prairie township who are the victims of a ruthless, unprecedented boost in their taxes. For months newspapers of the community have ignored the situation. Then the home-owners organized and started holding mass meetings and outside newspapers gave publicity to the situation. Then finally local newspapers took notice."

Louis Nielsen Plans Gifts For Service Men

A pleasant surprise for many service men from the Antioch area is in store when plans now being announced by Louis Nielsen are in effect.

Nielsen plans to place a box for collecting funds on view at Nielsen's Corner. He himself will start the donations each week with a gift of $2.00, and the week's total of gifts will be presented to some service man whose name will be chosen at random from the list of men from this area who are serving in the armed forces.

The name of the fortunate man will be announced each week in the News.

Blast Victim Was Childhood Resident Here

John Jansen, Zion, Dies of Injuries from Coal Dust Blast

A childhood resident of Antioch was John Jansen, 30, of Route 1, Zion, who died Wednesday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, after suffering severe burns Saturday when coal dust and fumes exploded in one of the bunkers at plant No. 6, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

The body was taken to the Hansen Funeral home, Kenosha. Services were held at the Friedens Evangelical Lutheran church in Kenosha this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Green Ridge cemetery.

Jansen, who was the father of five children, was an operator of the coal conveyor equipment at the Public Service company plant.

Smouldering coal in one of the bunkers is believed to have set off the explosion. Jansen was badly burned about the face, neck and shoulders, but was apparently recovering until Tuesday evening.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ellen Schmidt of Kenosha, with whom he was united in marriage July 7, 1936; by their children, John Laurin, James Allen, Joyce Elaine, Judith Ann and Janet May; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jansen, and a brother, Lawrence, of Winthrop Harbor.

He was born in De Pere, Wis., Feb. 16, 1912, but his early childhood was spent in Antioch.

Rep. Nick Keller Is Appointed on Committees

Nicholas M. Keller, state representative from the eighth district, has been appointed to several important committees, according to an announcement received from Springfield.

These include the chairmanship of the House committee to visit institutions, and memberships in the Banks and Building Loan associations committee, the Efficiency and Economy, Executive, Military Affairs, Railroads, Aviation and Transportation, and Revenue committees.

The appointments were made by Speaker of the House Elmer J. Schnakenberg.

Stratton Reports Increase in State Funds in January

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11—Wm. G. Stratton, state Treasurer of Illinois, announced today that the general revenue fund of the state increased to $53,665,078.21 at the close of business Jan. 31st. This was an increase of $1,780,676.62 over the balance reported Dec. 31, 1942.

News of the Boys in Service

Three Atwood Boys Now in Armed Forces

Three Atwood Boys in Service

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood of Channel Lake now have three sons in service. First to go was Harold. He is now a weather observer with the army air force, now stationed at Bsae Weather Station, A. A. F. Bombardier School, Childress, Texas.

James or "Jim," as he is better known, entered the regular army last week, and Howard joined the navy, leaving for active duty this week.

Jim was employed by Scott's Dairy for the past year, and Howard worked at the Fould Milling company in Libertyville.

The three boys were graduates of Antioch Township High school and were members of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

Harold wrote the following letter to his brother, Jim, and let it be a lesson to you:

Feb. 1, 1943

Dear Jim:

After leaving where we were, we left for here and not knowing we were coming from there to here, we couldn't tell whether we'd arrive here or not, but here we are and not there.

The weather here is just as it is at this season, but, of course, quite unlike the weather where we were before we came here. After leaving by what w left by, we had a good trip. The land, water and air are just like they would be here and not anything like they are where we were before we came here. From there to here is just as far as it is from here to there. I feel just as I should for this kind of weather here, but, of course, I felt all right there for the kind of weather there, so there is nothing to be alarmed about. The way we came here is just the way everyone comes from there to here.

Of course, we had to bring along everything we have with us, for here we wear what we should wear here.

The whole thing is quite a new experience here because it's not like what it's like where we were before we left for here. Even though all the ground and houses here are like all the ones they would have here, they are not like the houses where they were before we came here.

I guess it's about time to stop this too newsy letter before I give away too much valuable information. Take it easy there so we won't worry here, or there, too.

If you are still reading, that is known as a censor's dream letter.

Harold.

—V—

Staff Sgt. W. C. Blumenschein, in the Central Recruiting division of the

(continued on page 5)

Rationing Board Is Established At Lake Villa

New Board Will Serve Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant Townships

Plans were completed Tuesday afternoon for the establishment of a permanent rationing board at Lake Villa, when George Roubik, board organizer for the Chicago metropolitan area division of OPA, met with Paul King, County Defense Co-ordinator, Raymond A. Thompson who is chairman of the newly established board, and Herman Cubbon, Antioch, and James Flood, Fox Lake, board members.

The new board, which will serve Lake Villa, Antioch and Grant townships, is one of five set up in the county this week by Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA director for the Chicago metropolitan area. Other boards which were organized this week include one at Zion for Newport, Benton and Zion townships; Tower lake for Ela, Cuba and Wauconda townships; Grayslake for Warren and Avon townships. The Libertyville board will handle only Libertyville, Fremont and Vernon townships after the new boards are functioning.

Thompson, who is director of Allendale Boys school at Lake Villa, expressed belief that the board would be functioning within the next week. Cubbon and Flood, board members, are working with Thompson that all may be in readiness by Feb. 23, when registration for War Ration book No. 2 will begin.

Offices for the board will be in the Village hall at Lake Villa and will be open daily except Sundays, from 8:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., beginning Monday, Feb. 15. The board has been fortunate in securing the services of an experienced clerk, released from the Libertyville board to assist in the work here. Present plans call for employment of two clerks in the office.

He said that the board would have jurisdiction over all rationed articles, including gasoline, fuel oil and foodstuffs as well as any articles which may be placed on the rationed list in the future.

It is believed that the establishment of the boards throughout the county will help relieve that congestion and confusion which resulted under the old system, when the Libertyville board handled rationing for the entire county, exclusive of Waukegan and North Chicago. Under the new plan the rationing boards will take care of from 7 to ten thousand persons, instead of the 48,000 handled by the Libertyville board. The plan will also bring the boards within a few miles of all and make long trips unnecessary.

Appointments to the boards were made by OPA Director Mulcahy upon recommendations of local defense chairmen of the townships.

Varied Civilian Defense Aspects to be Reported Tonight

A good attendance is expected for the Civilian Defense meeting, to be held this evening in the Antioch Township High school auditorium.

Reports were to be given by chairmen of the various committees, including the "Victory for Home" program; Red Cross Surgical unit, other Red Cross work; nutrition; first aid; Home Bureau; Farm Bureau; salvage work, and many other aspects of civilian defense.

Paul King, county defense co-ordinator, will present a comprehensive report on civilian defense work in the county.

An officer of the W. A. A. C. will speak on requirements for enlistment in the Woman's Auxiliary Army corps.

Patriotic music will be furnished by the Antioch Township High School band.

R. A. Shultis Takes Over Management of Lake Street Service

Announcement was made this week that R. A. Shultis has taken over the Lake Street Service station. The station had been closed for several days, since Robert Schramm, former proprietor has accepted employment in a defense plant in Kenosha.

Shultis had been associated with the gasoline business for many years, prior to his retirement several years ago. The station will continue to handle Standard Oil products.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — $1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

Proof of the Pudding

After Pearl Harbor a plan had to be worked out for war risk insurance. Here was a chance to put government into the insurance business on a grand scale. To the credit of those in charge, and to the lasting benefit of the country, this was not done.

Congress provided that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could invest up to a billion dollars in the capital stock of the War Damage Corporation then created. Instead of building a gigantic new bureau to handle these war risks, the voluminous details of insuring the property of the American people is handled by directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation through 546 insurance companies acting as fiduciary agents. These companies had in existence more than 150,000 insurance agents, reporting to more than 1,400 policy issuing offices. Arrangements were made to pay small commissions and reimburse insurance companies for actual out-of-pocket expense in connection with war damage business. The RFC accounting department takes care of the figures and the Federal Reserve banks receive the funds. Thus was an indispensable service provided without great cost to the taxpayers.

This is the way government and industry should cooperate in a free country where the government exists for the people rather than the people existing for the government.

This emergency job was carried out with the use of machinery created by private enterprise, thus proving the flexibility of our American system. We don't need to junk our American way of doing things, as some have suggested, to fight the dictators.

* * *

Wages Up — Prices Down — How?

The Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers' Bargaining Agency lays blame for "shortages and increased rationing" to "the price depression policy of the Federal government and the wage increase policy of the same government."

The Agency adopted resolutions setting forth facts of the nation's food problem, and ordered copies sent to representatives at Washington. "For two years leaders of dairy cooperatives . . . have pointed out that when farmers are forced to slaughter good dairy animals for lack of adequate price returns, it requires three to four years to make replacements.

"Not only are hired hands leaving the farm, but many farmers are selling livestock and equipment because they cannot carry on under present compensation for their effort.

"Almost every strike is settled by a wage increase." The farmers pay all increases, and cost of farm labor should be computed in the national price index, says the Agency.

In conclusion, it said: "Authorities in Washington should abandon payment of subsidies in lieu of price increases, when the buying power of the American people is at its all-time high, and when the problem before the Treasury is how to absorb an excess purchasing power of 15 billion dollars."

* * *

Salvation of the Merchant

Nineteen-forty-three will be a tough year for the retail distributor. Supplies will be short, clerks harder to obtain, margins will be fixed that take into consideration few of the rising costs of doing business. The United States News observes that, "It will be a year of many casualties in this field of enterprise." There have been other prophecies of doom for the retailer, spoken as if the retail merchant was a being whose welfare was irrelevant to the welfare of consumers. As a matter of fact, the merchant is a war worker. The retail industry must be kept operating on a sound basis. And that goes for the whipping boy of the distribution system, the chain stores, no less than the corner grocery.

Before price ceilings were adopted the chains were one of the strongest deterrents to inflation because of economies they effected through mass buying and mass distribution. They were instrumental in developing operating methods which lowered consumer costs all along the line. They aided producers of many commodities by broadening and stabilizing markets. In times of abundance, they aided materially in the movement of surpluses. In short, they did much to put retail distribution on a scientific basis. And in the days to come an efficient retail industry will prove to be the consumers' best hope.

* * *

"There are periods in a lifetime when it is more difficult to live for your country than it would be to risk your life for your country. You and I are living in such a time today. We must fight for our principles, our rights, and our convictions at home even if in that fight, the opponent is our own government."—Carl W. Ackerman, Dean, Columbia University.

* * *

Encourage the Taxpayers

Stripped of all political camouflage, Congress faces two inescapable duties in formulating future tax policies.

First, a tax law must be perfected which will provide a practical method for millions of individuals who never paid taxes before, to pay taxes on income as earned.

Second, the tax structure must not destroy productive enterprise and profit, thereby eliminating tax income for the government at its source.

This will not be difficult to do if politics can be eliminated from the formula.

given him before he left for duty. Don Minto, a neighbor friend, also left at the same time and is with the construction branch of the navy.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at 6:30 the W. S. C. S. will serve a banquet for the parents and sons, in honor of Boy Scout week. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and other boys, with their parents, are invited, and you will enjoy the program, consisting of pictures taken at Camp Ma-ja-wan, in which some of our Scouts took part.

Mrs. William Weber spent Sunday at Bloomington, Ill., and attended the wedding of her niece, Jeanne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr.

Mrs. Carl Eckdahl entertained a few young married women at her home last Wednesday evening and Mrs. Ben Cribb was honored guest.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained a group of friends at her home last Thursday afternoon to celebrate her wedding anniversary. The ladies spent a very enjoyable afternoon and presented Mrs. Hamlin with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Martha Madsen was hostess for her Birthday club on Tuesday and the group enjoyed pot luck dinner at noon and played cards during the afternoon.

Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mammy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scenting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

• • •

Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. Your investment in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow. *U. S. Treasury Department.*

LAKE VILLA

The surgical dressing unit of Red Cross which meets at the school-house each week is adding to the working hours, and beginning this week, will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Fridays from 1 to 4 p. m. More than 700 dressings were made at the meeting Monday, and interest is good. Please bring a wash dress to wear while working, also a covering for the hair. More workers are needed, so if you have a few hours to spare on Monday, Thursday or Friday, you will be welcome.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Official Board Meeting, Wednesday, Feb 17, with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, with Mrs. John Meyer at her home. The ladies need your help and the society is an inspiration for all women.

Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein was a Chicago visitor last Monday.

Mrs. William McGlashan who has been a patient at St. Therese hospital for several weeks, was able to be brought home here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable were in Antioch Monday on business.

Miss Rosemary DeSelms of Sussex, Wis., came last Friday evening and remained until Saturday evening with the Charles Kelly family. She came to visit Lillian who has been confined to her bed since November.

Mrs. Louise Tanner and son, Augie, were in Chicago last Sunday, called there by the death of a cousin of Mrs. Tanner.

Mrs. Swanson entertained a few ladies at a social time at her home Monday evening.

Raymond Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, left Wednesday for Brooklyn to begin his training in U. S. Coast Guards.

Capt. Harry B. Olson of Camp Edwards, Mass., called on his sister, Mrs. Ben Cribb and family on Sunday a week ago when he was home on a short leave. His wife, who is employed at Fort Sheridan, accompanied him.

Mrs. Walter Paske entertained the Royal Neighbor Officers club at a public card party at her home on Wednesday afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Helen Ann Mitchell of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, last Sunday.

Snow of last Saturday blocked many lanes, highways, and roads in our vicinity and made traveling difficult.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fish, near Wauconda.

Lake Villa School News

On the sand table in Miss Falch's room there is an Abraham Lincoln scene. It is a replica of the home in which he lived, and the plot of ground surrounding it.

Lynn Hoselton has been absent for quite some time, but we are now happy to say, he is back with us.

Jerry and Richard Scherer have just returned from a little trip with their family to their home town.

Ronnie Walker will be patrol boy for this month. Millard Schneider will take care of the flag.

Both rooms will have a valentine party on Thursday, the 11th of February, in the afternoon.

The lower grades are going to make valentines Wednesday afternoon.

Susie Weber has volunteered to make the valentine box for the lower grades.

Mr. Brickman made a miniature sleigh for the transporting of logs. They have placed it on the sand table.

Marlene Nader and Jeannette Slazes made the valentine box for Miss Cremin's room.

For our Valentine party Thursday, Rosemary Slazes is the chairman of the games committee. Dallas Karolins is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Johnny Christensen stopped at our school to say goodbye before he went into the service.

The Curtis Publishing company is sponsoring a campaign which will enable the children to make some money so that they can take a trip of some kind.

(written for last week)
Lake Villa School News

Miss Langworthy came to our school on Thursday instead of Tuesday last week to give us our music lessons.

We did not have school last week on Tuesday and Wednesday because the roads were blockaded with snow.

In Miss Cremin's room the music class is making a scrap book which will be entered in a contest at the end of the year. It will contain newspaper clippings, magazine articles, pictures, etc.

Report cards will go out this week.

Mrs. G. P. Manzer visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Ames at Libertyville last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin entertained the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday. The ladies sewed on a quilt during the afternoon and enjoyed a social hour.

Warren Sheehan of Deep Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, left Saturday, Jan. 9, for service in the U. S. navy and is now stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I. A farewell party was

Children 14-15 Jam Factories

Take Places in Industry of Teen-Age Youths Now Subject to Draft.

WASHINGTON. — Thousands of boys, 14 and 15 years old, are getting jobs that older teen-age youths used to hold.

So many have been employed since the draft age was lowered from 20 to 18 that Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, recently announced:

"In the one month of June, 1942, approximately 100,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age received employment certificates for work; about 18,000 were 14 or 15 years of age. The last months have swelled these numbers by thousands."

Work in Many Phases.

Children who would normally be in the ninth and tenth grades at school are working in machine shops, furniture and shoe factories, manufacturing of machine tools, canneries, garment factories, airplane factories, and cash register manufacturing, a check made by the employment service in Ohio reveals.

Chicago, where older girls formerly were employed in canneries, younger workers, even those under 16, are receiving employment. An increasing number of younger girls are doing clerical or assembly work or are in such jobs as inspecting and packing.

Boys are getting jobs as machinists' helpers or machine operators. So many 16 and 17-year-olds are getting jobs in certain woodworking trades, regarded as hazardous occupations, that the children's bureau has ruled if the workers are apprentices they might be legally employed when "machine operations constitute a small and a necessary part of their training."

Try to Appear 'Smart.'

The ruling went into effect when it was learned the accident rate was high among those without adequate instruction. Because many were ashamed of their ages, they tried to appear "smart" by showing off their production to older men, doing overtime, and disregarding instruction. A number of youthful fingers were lost before the boys learned that they must follow instructions of journeymen.

In localities such as Indiana, Maryland, Oregon, Rhode Island, and South Carolina, where the labor market is tight, children have been widely employed. They usually receive $12 a week, the minimum under the fair labor standards law, to $17 a week. Many of the girls are being employed in laundries in labor-tight areas.

At present the youngsters may not be employed in motor-vehicle, explosives manufacturing, coal mine, and logging and sawmilling occupations.

Children 14 and 15 years old are not supposed to be employed more than three hours a day, 18 hours a week during school, and during vacation, not more than 40 hours a week.

Money Useless to Greeks; Eggs Worth $1.15 Each

NEW YORK.—Americans who are worried over the prospects of higher taxes beginning January 1 can be glad they can still worry about money.

Today in Greece, according to New York Greek War Relief officials, imposition of a sales tax or withholding tax wouldn't cause the slightest concern among the Greek people.

Money no longer has value in Greece. It takes whole sacks of currency to buy the simplest commodity. Beggars refuse money on the streets.

What does money mean in Greece? Here, computed on pre-war exchange rates of drachmas to American dollars, is what certain staples would now cost in Athens, that is, if they were available, which they are not:

Eggs	$1.15 each
Potatoes	$ 4.00 a pound
Sugar	$ 17.00 a pound
Meat	$ 8.50 a pound
Soap	$ 6.00 a cake
Coffee	$190.00 a pound

Buys $1.17 War Stamps, Boy Shows $1.35 Profit

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—An 11-year-old boy whose patriotism caused him to take a toy bank filled with pennies, including rare Indian head coppers, and turn them into war savings stamps today disproved the saying "you can't eat your cake and have it." A stamp worker, noting 117 Indian heads among the pennies, took them to a coin collector who paid $2.50 for them, more than twice the amount the boy spent. The profit was turned over to the boy.

Jail and Ration Board Have Same Phone Number

KANSAS CITY.—"How am I going to plant potatoes without more gasoline?" demanded a voice over the telephone.

"I dunno," was the calm reply. "This is the county jail. We have nothing to do with this rationing business—yet."

New telephone directories, the sheriff's office discovered, listed the jail number under the heading of rationing board.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS HEALS A MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:18-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—"One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see."—John 9:25.

The love of Christ is seen in its full beauty against the background of man's hatred and unbelief. Last week we saw Him coming away from the stones with which his enemies sought to kill him. As He passed by He had the time and the compassion to stop and help a man who had been born blind. His disciples, afflicted in some degree with the speculative tendencies of their time, saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological theory about sin.

But Jesus, by a loving and gracious act, stirred in the heart of the man that faith which caused him to obey—to go, to wash, and to see (v. 7). The enemies of Christ were not willing to believe even what they now saw to be true. Their stubborn unbelief shut the door to blessing for them, but the blind man received three things by faith:

I. Healing (vv. 18-23).

The argument with the man's parents hinged on one point—he had been healed of his blindness. The parents were unwilling to risk excommunication by discussing the matter, but they did know that he had been blind and now could see. That was clear.

An experience like that is impossible to deny. The healing of the soul of man in regeneration is also a stubborn fact which deniers of God's Word and God's grace are unable to meet and overcome. The one who was blind and now could see had no questions about the deity of Christ and His saving power. What is more, he was not afraid to testify. He could "speak for himself" (v. 21).

Note the difference between the three classes here: Blind and stubborn unbelief (v. 18), faith too fearful to speak (v. 22), and the assured faith of the one healed. That is our next point.

II. Assurance (vv. 24-34).

The appeal of the Jews in verse 24 based on their statement: "We know that this man is a sinner," reminds us that there is no knowledge so absolute (and so absolutely wrong) as that of ignorance backed by self-conceit.

They said they knew, but did not. The man had complete assurance by faith and by experience. He did not argue (v. 24), he simply restated his healing. "I was blind—now I see." When they evaded that reply (for they dared not meet it), he thrust deep with the convicting fact that God does not perform His miracles in response to the prayers of a wicked man. That was too much for them, and they cast him out.

Even as the stupidity and stubborn willful unbelief of our Lord's enemies grew step by step, so also did the healed man's assurance grow as he testified. First he called the Lord "a man called Jesus" (v. 11); then "a prophet" (v. 17), and then at last, "the Son of God" (vv. 35-38).

Standing true to Christ and speaking for Him means growth in faith, in knowledge and in grace. It may mean persecution and even exclusion, but remember that when the man was cast out by the haters of Christ, he met Christ. "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour" (Scroggie). And that is our third point.

III. Fellowship (vv. 35-38).

He did not know Jesus. He had heard His voice, but he was blind then and had not seen Him. He probably did not know where to find Him. Then, too, he was now an outcast under the disfavor of the authorities, and even his friends would fear to be seen with him.

But Jesus sought him. Ah, that's the glorious difference between our Lord and those who look at the outward appearance of things. He went to find the man who now needed fellowship, instruction and encouragement.

He had sought the man out to heal him, now He sought him again to help him spiritually. We need to learn of our Lord that we are not to wait until the sin and suffering of men force themselves upon our attention and force us to do something. We are to go out into the highways and the hedges and urge sinners to come to Christ. We have failed in this. We have built churches and expected the people to come, instead of going where the people are, and bringing them the gospel. The war is teaching us some lessons in that connection, but we are none too quick to learn and to act.

There is a beautiful touch in verse 37. Dr. Maclaren points out that when speaking to the woman of Samaria, Jesus said: "I that speak unto thee am he," but to the man who had just begun to see He said: "Thou hast both seen him, and it is he that speaketh to thee." The Christ who gave sight, now gives Himself to be seen.

Yesterdays

52 YEARS AGO

J. J. Burke, Editor and Publisher

Mrs. Stephen Grice went to Waukegan last Saturday, called there by the illness of her son, George's youngest child, Olive, who has a serious case of lung fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johonnott and Mrs. Turner and daughter attended the wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, of English Prairie, Wednesday.

The revival meetings at the Disciple church have been well attended throughout the week.

A number of farmers delivered hogs here last Friday. $3.10 per hundred pounds was the highest paid.

Miss Flora Harden has been on the sick list the past few days.

It was reported last Saturday that portions of Silver Lake had thawed and broken up during the warm rainy weather of the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner of Wilmot returned from their wedding trip last Friday.

N. Crowley is still confined to the house but hopes to be around soon.

37 YEARS AGO

Miss Lulu Mack of Evanston spent Sunday with her mother at this place.

On Wednesday morning, Feb. 7, the thermometer registered 9°, below zero, the coldest day of the winter.

William Allen, Sr., age 72, passed away Sunday at his home at Grass Lake.

Miss Belle Richards of Lake Villa went to Grayslake this morning for a short visit with Mrs. E. L. Wald.

John Longman, who was born in Dorsetshire, England, died at his home at Trevor, Wis., Jan. 26, at the age of 76 years.

The Knickerbocker Ice company began filling their ice-house Friday.

On Friday evening the many friends of Miss Lou Ames of Hickory gave her a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Cora Edwards. About forty guests were present and Miss Ames received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Strang of Millburn gave a party Friday evening, Feb. 2, in honor of their son, Leon. There were about twenty-two boys and girls present.

12 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clingman of Hollywood, Calif., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Feb. 5th.

C. K. Anderson and daughter, Lorraine, left Tuesday to join Mrs. Anderson at Melbourne, Fla., where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles returned Monday from a two weeks trip to Florida.

Jim McMillen, wrestling athlete of Grayslakek, defeated Hans Steinke, of Germany, after thirty minutes of wrestling, during which period McMillen far out-classed his opponent.

A card was received from George Garland at Havana, Cuba, where he and Mrs. Garland are enjoying a sight-seeing trip from Florida.

Dr. Howard Spafford of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch.

The members of the Sunday evening bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett. After a six o'clock dinner cards were played. Mrs. H. B. Gaston and A. E. Whitmore were prize winners.

Mrs. Charles Haling, formerly Miss Halen Norman, was honored by a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ruth Tidmarsh at the telephone office last night.

No Fireplace?

One would rather be at a banquet hearing dull speeches than sitting at home thinking dull thoughts.

MILLBURN

Thirty young people of the C. E. society attended the business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson Friday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Clifford Weber, Jr., who is stationed at Glenview, Ill., spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber.

John Clark returned to his home in West Lebanon, Ind., after spending two weeks at the home of his son, Harley Clark.

E. W. Shull of Joliet visited his sister, Mrs. Ora Davis, at the Messersmith home Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mrs. Ora Davis attended the local talent plan at Zion auditorium Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent Monday in Waukegan and Kenosha.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a valentine social in the church basement Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Hauser of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mrs. Helen Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ollerenshaw of Wadsworth called on Mrs. Eliza Bonner Friday afternoon.

There was a good attendance at the Ladies' Aid dinner on Thursday. Twenty-five ladies remained for the business meeting in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dougherty, in Libertyville.

Miss Edna Barnstable of Lake Villa was an overnight guest of Lois Truax Friday.

Miss Carroll Truax and George DeHaan of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Truax.

Little Periscope

A little periscope filled with a powerful electric light is an ingenious device for the inspection of tank and barrel interiors.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Birkhead To Speak On "Citizenship" At Woman's Club

Mrs. E. F. Stewart, County Defense Chairman Also on Program

"Citizenship" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Prin. T. R. Birkhead of the Antioch Township High school before the Antioch Woman's club on Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings.

Mrs. Eleanor F. Stewart, chairman of the Woman's division of the Lake County Council of Defense, is also to be a speaker. Mrs. Stewart has been asked by authorities of the U. S. army to assist in the campaign in Lake county to increase the enrollments of women in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She will explain the work of the W. A. A. C. in her talk at the meeting.

Mrs. Vincent Nedbal, chairman of the Woman's Civil Defense division in Antioch township, arranged for Mrs. Stewart's appearance here.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Einar Petersen, Mrs. George Wagner and Mrs. Elmo Edwards.

GRADE SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETS

The Antioch Grade School P. T. A. met Monday night at the school house. Prin. T. R. Birkhead of the High school spoke on school legislation. Mrs. Elmer Hunter gave a talk on the founding of the P. T. A. organization. Mrs. Lux read an article pertaining to Founder's Day.

Mrs. Roy Kufalk was in charge of the social hour.

* * *

WESLEY CIRCLE TO HAVE POT LUCK

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will have a pot-luck luncheon at one o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty. Mrs. John Murry will give a talk on Scotland and Mrs. George Good will sing. This meeting is sponsored by the February circle.

* * *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Royal Neighbors had a Valentine party following their regular meeting Tuesday night. Cards were played and lunch served.

* * *

WILLING WORKERS MEET WITH MRS. LAURSEN

The Willing Workers will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Laursen. Mrs. Nell Runyard is president of the organization.

* * *

CLABAUGHS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh were guests of honor at a six o'clock supper Sunday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty. Cards were played following the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh were presented a gift from the group.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing returned Saturday from Eau Gallie, Fla., after spending five weeks at the home of Mrs. Rosing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand. Mr. Hillebrand has been very ill but is much improved in health, although he will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Wagner of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mrs. Colby of Oshkosh, Wis., spent the week with Mrs. Charles Griffin.

* * *

Mrs. George Gaulke of Woodstock was a guest of her sister, Mrs. George Garland, over the week-end.

* * *

The Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall Friday night.

* * *

Frederick Hawkins returned to Urbana last Thursday after spending the semester vacation here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs spent Sunday in Richmond.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Bassett is spending a couple of weeks in Evanston.

* * *

Miss Betty Huff of Winnetka was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Elms.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pregenzer, Sr., are spending the winter in Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wisner of Brainerd, Minn., are at the Arthur Bock home for the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Cable of Lake Villa, Mrs. Fred Fowles of Pistkee Lake and Mrs. Charles Runyard of Round Lake were guests of their sister, Mrs. Will Runyard, Wednesday.

* * *

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Victory Memorial hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nelson are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Woodstock hospital.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wilmot - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor

Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.

Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.

Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11, A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles

6th Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 14
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

PRIORITY

The following is taken from an article, "Priority in Christian Education," by Daniel E. Taylor, in "The Church School." He says, in part,

"The other evening my neighbor across the way stopped me to inquire if church activities and attendance would not be greatly increased with our country at war.

"As I tried to formulate an answer, some incidents in the day's work flashed before my mind. First, there had been the young couple whose little girl had started to attend our Sunday School. When I invited them to church the next week, the young husband quickly broke in, 'My wife and I are enrolled in weeknight defense courses. The only time we have to practice our lessons is Sunday morning.' Next, I called on a young businessman whose pew had been vacant for several weeks. Over his counter he confided, 'I know I've been missing, but I'm organizing a shovel squad for clearing the streets, and Sunday is my only chance to round up the boys.' I tried to remind him of the spiritual debris that clogs our lives and blocks the normal pathways of childhood and youth.

"In the window of a shop a few doors farther was a large poster urging all boys of high-school age to enroll for pistol and rifle classes to meet next Sunday morning at 10:30.

"Part way across town a church steward halted me to discuss room adjustments in a plan to provide temporary quarters for a contingent of troops in the education wing of our building. 'Some folks say we should cancel the children's classes,' he commented, 'but I maintain we can both protect our children and teach them.'

"The afternoon's visit concluded with a brief call at a neighboring parish. There I heard the following story of a church-school superintendent who a few days before had been in search of teachers for their church school. After fourteen consecutive refusals from women who were too busy with first aid, Red Cross, defense work, and similar worthy tasks, she had one name left on her list. 'I meant to ask you to teach in our church school,' the superintendent began when her prospect answered the doorbell, 'but I've about decided to close it up instead.'

"'What, close the Sunday school?' the would-be teacher gasped. 'She had two girls of primary age.

"'Well,' continued the superintendent, 'if the church school is not as important as the many other things people are doing, then it isn't worth all the time and effort we've been putting into it.'

"All these incidents crowded my thoughts as I sought for an answer. What shall I tell my neighbor? Must I say that 'defense' is involving a religious holiday? That we are closing up 'for the duration'? Or, shall I state, that now, down to essentials, we will give priority to Christian education?"

Note—You are invited to worship at the Methodist Church in Antioch each Sunday at 11:00 A. M. We also have great need of workers in our Sunday school.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

Recreation For Children During Summer Planned

Drive to Insure Adequate Financial Aid Is Opened

Plans are already being made for a summer recreation program for Antioch children. A budget of $300 has been set as the minimum for carrying on this work, which has the backing of the civilian defense organizations.

This fund would be used for providing a supervisor and equipment for pre-school and grade school children during a 10-week period of the summer vacation.

The supervisor would be on the Grade school grounds a part of each morning and afternoon, except on Sundays, to supervise games, handicraft, adn so on. The morning period would probably be devoted to activities for the small children and the afternoon to those of the older children.

Financial help for making the project a success is being asked of local organizations. The Antioch Women's club and the American Legion Auxiliary have already offered financial backing, as have also a few individuals.

Individual donations should be made to Henry Rentner, acting treasurer of the committee. All financial aid should be arranged by March 1, to enable the committee to make its report to the Parent Teacher association March 8.

RAINBOW GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT VALENTINE PARTY

The Rainbow girls entertained a group of their friends at a valentine party at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. There were thirty members and guests present. Games were played and valentines exchanged.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter is the mother adviser of the group and Miss Alice Fox is the worthy adviser. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Dorothy Aronson, Phyllis Palmer and Mabel Lou Hunter.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Bock will spend the week-end with her husband at Merrimac, Wis. Mr. Bock is employed as a plumber in a defense plant.

Launch Victory Book Campaign

Donations are now being received for the 1943 Victory Book campaign, which ends March 5. The campaign is sponsored by the Red Cross, American Library association and United Service organizations.

Anyone interested in donating books may bring them to the Antioch library any time before March 5.

Quality as well as quantity is being stressed. Donors are asked not to send books unless they are in good condition. Best-seller "new" books, both fiction and non-fiction; novels, biographies, mystery and adventure stories, books by war correspondents (in short, the books the men would be reading in civilian life), are in demand.

Technical books (published since 1935 only), which soldiers want to help them prepare for military promotion as well as for civilian life after the war, are in demand.

Geographical non-fiction concerning theatres of operation in which the U. S. troops are serving is also welcomed.

Mrs. Elmo Edwards underwent a major operation at St. Therese hospital Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Marvin Walker and baby, Bonnie Lee Marie, will return to their home in Lake Villa Thursday (to-day).

* * *

The Old Time Dance club will have a party at the Guild hall Saturday night.

* * *

James Stearns spent Wednesday in Geneva, Ill., investigating a fire which destroyed the Wessels dog kennels.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Berg and her mother, Mrs. Nelson of Paddock's Lake, Wis., have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend January and February. Mrs. Berg's son, Robert, has been in an army camp near St. Petersburg.

* * *

Mrs. Rual Richards and baby son returned home from St. Therese's hospital Tuesday.

* * *

The Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting this (Thursday) evening. Cards will be played during the social hour.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Kelly is quite ill at her home on North Main street.

* * *

Gene Radtke, son of Mrs. Helen Radtke of Kenosha, is ill with scarlet fever.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Hegeman is ill at her home on Lake street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olcott of Waukegan spent Tuesday at the Sol La Plant home.

NEW BOOKS AT ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Adult

Three Bamboos—Standish
Wishing Star—Greig
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—Skinner
Without Fame—Eisenschmil
See Here, Private Hargrove—Hargrove
And Green Grass Grows All Around—Lyon
Get Thee Behind Me—Spence
Feeding the Family—Rose
Listen, Hans!—Thompson
Murder Goes Rolling Along—Moore
Look to the Mountain—Cannon
Time of Peace—Williams
The Day Must Dawn—Turnbull
Rainbow at Dusk—Loring
Rest of My Life With You—Baldwin
Affairs of the Splintered Hearts—Knight
Frightened Stiff—Roos
I Love You, I Love You, I Love You—Bemelmans
The Catalyst—Reed
The Prodigal Women—Hale
Behind the Face of Japan—Close
Blue Murder—Rutland
Drivin' Woman—Chevalier
Murder by the Yard—Yates
Lord of Alaska—Baranov
Cut for Murder—McCloy
Cadet Widow—Nielsen

Young Adults

Tide Water Tale—Locklin
Fishermen four—Cave.
Airmen of the Amazon—Litten
S. O. S. Radio Patrol—Heylinger
Washington Roundabout—Rothery
South America Roundabout—Rothery
Sycamore Silver—Turner
Jungle Haven—Stillman
Air Patrol; Jim Brewster Flies for the U. S. Coast Guard—Lent
The Flahertys of Aran—Lehman
He Wouldn't Be King—Baker
How to Be a Newspaper Man—MacNeil
Salvage—Riesenberg

Children

My First Geography of the Americas—Sondergaard
Tom Whipple—Edmonds
Little Boy Lost in Brazil
Wickie Boo—Dwight
Highday — Holidays—McCarrick
Farm on the Hill—Horn
Why We Celebrate Our Holidays
Who Goes to the Wood—Tuchfawn
Tall Book of Mother Goose
Trees—Beaty

Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will spend two months with her husband.

Panther Pics

Motion pictures of the hunt, from start to finish, were obtained when a panther was caught and caged near Cotulla, Texas.

News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)

United States Marine Corps, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn., writes that those qualified for combat duty are eagerly looking forward to being called to the front, and feel that the war just can't be won until they, personally, get their shoulders to the combat wheel.

—V—

Edgar Simonsen, Robert Hunt, Edward Bauman, all of Antioch, Paul Richey of Hammond, Ind., and Donald Homan of Channel Lake, will leave tomorrow for duty with the U. S. army. They will report at Camp Grant and expect to be sent to Santa Anita, Cal. They were sworn in on Nov. 26.

—V—

Winsor Dalgaard has enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. He will report at the Board of Trade Building in Chicago Friday and will then be assigned to Northwestern University for training.

—V—

Nicholas Ream, S 1/c, U. S. N. A. S., C. Q. T. U., has recently left Glenview, Ill., for San Diego, Calif.

—V—

Pvt. Charles Anderson, Army Air Corps, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, to recuperate from the effects of pneumonia. He is stationed at the Air Technical school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

—V—

Charles Techert of Chanute Field was home over the week-end.

—V—

Pvt. Paul Sterbenz has been sent overseas for duty. He was formerly at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

—V—

Sgt. James Nielsen, son of Mrs. Anna Nielsen, is home on a furlough. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

—V—

Pvt. James F. Horan, former Antioch postmaster, who has been stationed at Camp Gruber, 537th Army Postal Unit, sends his new address, as

Pvt. James Horan (36606779)
537th Army Postal Unit
A. P. O. No. 3658, c/ P. M.
New York, N. Y.

—V—

Cpl. John Virgil Horton writes from Camp Adair, Ore., to thank the American Legion and the News for his Christmas present and the home town paper. He says there are several Antioch boys at that camp, and Albert Vykruta's barracks are just across the street from his, but the other boys are scattered so far apart they seldom meet.

—V—

Jacque Koppen writes from Camp Grant that Wooster, Aronson and Atwood from Antioch township are in his company. He says "You get K. P. for doing nothing at all." Tsk! His address is:

Pvt. Jacque R. Koppen,
28th Bn., Co. D, 2nd Plt.
Camp Grant, Illinois.

—V—

Sgt. Erwin F. Miller has been transferred from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to A. P. O. 252, care Postmaster, New York.

—V—

Pfc. Sidney Hughes of Camp Robinson, Ark., is home on a furlough this week. Sidney goes up for warrant officer soon after he reports back for duty. Good luck, "Sid."

—V—

Corporal Ray Morton, recently promoted to full corporal, is visiting his parents in Antioch. Stanley is stationed at Barkeley Field, Texas.

—V—

Lt. Wm. E. Schroeder, stationed at Nashville, Tenn., has rented a home in Nashville and moved his family there this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson will visit there over the week-end enroute to their winter home in Melbourne, Florida.

—V—

Sarasota, Florida,
Feb. 2, 1943

Dear Sirs:

Sure glad to get the Antioch News each week. It is without a doubt, the greatest little paper in the world and keeps us (my wife, the former Elsie Dunford, and myself), well informed on events in Antioch and vicinity.

Please extend my sincere thanks to the American Legion for the more than useful gift they sent me.

Hope the tardiness of this letter will be overlooked.

Many, many thanks,

Corp. LeRoy Gutowsky,
303rd Fighter Sqdn.,
Army Air Base,
Sarasota, Florida.

—V—

Robert Hans Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, sophomore at the University of Illinois, left Jan. 29, for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will enter the army air corps for 6 weeks basic training. Bob enlisted in November.

His address is: Pvt. Robert Hans Pedersen, Flight B, Squad 1167, T. S. F., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

—V—

Pvt. Clarence Dunford has been transferred from Big Springs, Texas, and his new address is 455 B. Hq. & A. B. Sq., A. A. F. A. F. S., Dodge City, Kansas.

—V—

Corporal Norton Bassett, who has been stationed at Ft. Brady, Mich., writes from his new address to thank the Legion for his gift, and says he receives the News regularly, even though he has moved many times in the past few months. His present address is:

Cpl. Norman Bassett 20608053,
1st Bn. Hqrs. 320th Inf.
A. P. O. 35
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Lights of New York

by L. L. SIEVENSON

Greetings: Meeting friends or relatives who reach the city at the Pennsylvania station is always difficult but in these times it is even more so and sometimes in the general confusion, there are errors. For instance, the gentleman who went there to meet his young and pretty wife who was returning from a visit in Cleveland. When the train arrived, by craning his neck and using excellent footwork, he finally spotted a trim figure almost completely immersed in the throng of travelers. Rushing up, he drew a young woman to him and gave her a kiss—a real kiss. Then behind him, he heard a familiar voice exclaim, "Oh, George!" With that he discovered he was hugging a stranger. The wife looks on the incident as a huge joke. The husband, however, feels guilty. His ardent kiss had been returned just as ardently!

• • •

Mystery: Whenever we go to the Rainbow Room, the Iridium Room, the Venetian Room, in fact any of the more snazzy places where there is dancing as well as dining, we encounter a couple of ancients. Though they look to be in their eighties at least, they are on the floor more often and longer than the youngsters. Not only do they seem to enjoy the more sedate dances but they also actively participate in the rhumbas and congas. They are always correctly attired, especially the gray-headed gentleman who, during the summer wore a snappy evening outfit including a black collar. All we have been able to learn about them is that they are wealthy and that they politely but firmly turned down the offer of a patent medicine company to advertise its product by spreading the information that they owed their energy to it.

• • •

Realism: One of this department's scouts, just back from Hollywood, reports that the tempestuous Doris Dudley hasn't changed a bit since Ina Claire told her, "At this rate, dearie, you'll be legend before your time." As proof, the filming of "City Without Men" for Columbia Pictures was cited. In the picture, Miss Dudley, Glenda Farrell, Constance Worth and Margaret Hamilton are supposed to engage in a hair-pulling, high-kicking, free-for-all with Leslie Brooks as the ultimate victim. Never one to do things half-heartedly, according to the scout's report, Miss Dudley kicked, scratched and walloped so well that she and the aforementioned Miss Brooks are no longer on speaking terms.

• • •

Song Story: Albert Stillman, Radio City Music Hall lyricist, was asked by the Mutual Music society to write a poem with a war motif. Stillman complied by doing "American Prayer." Major Bowes happened to get hold of a copy and recited it over the air. Within a few days, he received thousands of requests for copies, the mail coming from colleges, churches, convents and schools. Lawrence Stock and Vincent Rose suggested that they write music for the poem. Their offer was accepted. The first one who wanted a copy was Nelson Eddy who in turn introduced it over the air. And thus a song was born.

• • •

Rise and Fall: As a slightly gray gentleman came out of a 43rd street eating place where he had partaken of his usual late afternoon cup of coffee, the wind caught his hat—new that very morning—and sent it kiting almost to the top floor of the Hotel Dixie. Then for the next five minutes, the hat seemed to be an airplane that went into power dives and climbed with great rapidity. Finally, as if weary of its toy, the gale contemptuously flung that piece of headgear to the street a half block from the starting point. An agile and friendly young colored man retrieved it and brought it back to its owner. All with one exception enjoyed the proceedings greatly. The exception was me. It was my hat.

• • •

This & That Dept.: New York has 764 parks and playgrounds which cover 22,553 acres . . . In Lindy's the other night, during a conversation concerning choice foods, someone brought up the subject of vitamins . . . Mark Warnow wanted to know the exact definition of vitamin . . . and all the gourmets were stuck . . . Wonder how many readers can give the answer without consulting the dictionary.

• • •

Thought: The world has surely turned topsy-turvy when people begin figuring out how to earn less money . . . Ethel Smith recommends the printing of stickers reading "Do not open until Victory" to be posted over the mouths of all rumor mongers . . . Conrad Thibault's description of a WAAC beauty salon scene, "The General Dyed at Dawn."

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

'Flying' Horse Scares New Guinea Natives

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — An Australian major just returned from the New Guinea front said the natives of the Kokoda area south of Buna were tremendously alarmed at the sight of a horse that had been flown in by the army.

The natives had seen planes but never a horse.

War Speeds Up Sheep Raising

Push Production of Wool And Meat for Allied Forces in Service.

WASHINGTON.—War has given American sheep production great impetus. Each member of our constantly increasing army and navy is receiving a 10-ounce portion of mutton with the same regularity as pork and beef. Each is equipped with a woolen blanket and uniform. We also are supplying products to Allied fighting forces.

Fortunately our sheep growers have been tackling and solving sheep problems so successfully the last few years that American flocks have been brought to the place where a speed-up in production already is in progress.

Before our entrance into the war this preparedness had been precipitated by the fact that so-called "pasture shepherding" along the coastal mountain regions and sparsely populated interior areas had been replaced largely by intensive high-protein, large-flock feeding in the plains states' farmlands.

Many elements had entered into this transfer of sheep locale and method of fattening flocks, not the least of which was the passage of the Taylor grazing act which curtailed free grazing on public lands. Coupled with this limiting of free range which always had existed in both western and eastern mountain country and in public lands in Nevada, Idaho and Montana is the second fact that grain growers of the plains farms found they could realize much more from grain-fattened lambs than from grain.

Demand for Mutton Rises.

Another cause for the interior congregation of sheep is that experimental sheep-feeding at agricultural stations has proved that regular and high-protein feeding so enhances the quality of mutton that a public that once disliked mutton now is actually demanding it. Also, since cuts from well-fed spring lamb retail much below pork and beef, there is a steady rise in the demand for "feeder mutton" and an explanation for the phenomenal increase in the sheep-feeding industry on the high plains.

The western rangelands, including Texas, are the largest breeding areas. This sheep country, occupying a great range of latitude, is an almost continuous supply source for inland feeders. Though the ewe produces only one offspring a year in the spring, "spring" ranges all the way from mid-January in southern Texas to early May in the most northern latitudes. The sheep feeder, shipping in lambs from the South in October, will obtain half-grown animals weighing from 30 to 60 pounds which he will feed for 90 or 120 days before marketing.

Ready for Market.

At the end of that time he then can take a second shipment of "milk lambs" that, arriving at the mid-March from the South, will feeding grounds in mid-February to be ready for market from mid-May to mid-August. Milk lambs from the Northeast, however, will not be old enough to send to the feed lot before mid-June; or, if kept on the ranges all summer, will arrive at feeding terminals around mid-August or mid-September. Thus, the feeder, bringing in lambs from different parts of the sheep-breeding country, can make a year-round business of fattening lambs.

The winter-wheat country, because of the high protein of wheat pasture which stays green most of the winter, has been found to be the most ideal and least expensive region for fast sheep fattening.

The response of high-plain farmers to the urgency of the nation's call for more sheep is to step up production. Low-priced grain and bumper crops mean lamb feeding on an extensive scale. A well-fed lamb, weighing around 90 pounds at five months, will clear around $30. Such a price has sped up production by several routes. General farmers, to gain as much as possible from grain, alfalfa, sorghum and erosion forage, use the leaf-crops ground and dried and produce "top-notchers." More acreage is being grazed. All over the once-lamented Dust Bowl moisture conditions are better than average.

100,000 Jugoslavs Are Busy at Sabotage Acts

ANKARA, TURKEY. — Reports reaching here said that Gen. Droja Mikhailovitch, guerrilla leader in Jugoslavia, had more than 100,000 men under him engaged in destroying Axis rolling stock and other acts of sabotage in the Balkans.

An additional 15,000 guerrillas, acting independently, are engaged in the same operations, the reports said.

Building Gone Today, Back Again Tomorrow

TOPEKA, KAN. — Under Sheriff George Hornbeck's surprise was understandable.

He had investigated a fire on a war construction project. A building had been destroyed and a workman killed.

He returned to the scene the next day. There was no trace of the tragedy.

On the spot was a new building complete with roof.

Mounted Marines Patrol Pacific Islands

U. S. Marine Corps Photos

"Horse Marines," famous in play and song for nearly three centuries, today are performing important duties in the Pacific war zone. The detachment shown at upper right, receiving instructions from Platoon Sergeant Gordon Poling of Oklahoma City, is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Donahoe, Jr. The mounted Marine at upper left patrols inland area of a Pacific isle while his partner, lower right, guards a portion of the island's rocky beach. Other mounted detachments of U. S. Marines today are serving in widely scattered areas of the world. Like all Leathernecks, members of mounted detachments are rifle and pistol experts.

Bowling . . . . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 22 will be the date for the next special event to be rolled at the Antioch recreation. Manager Lou Bauer is making arrangements for a men's doubles tournament to be rolled that evening.

Present plans call for entries to be limited to 60 contestants, who will enter by signing up any time before the 22nd at the alleys.

Major League, Feb. 5

Bernie's rolled 2798 to take two from the Antioch Liquor store team last Friday. Ed. Waltser was high for Bernie's with a 596 total, while Abe Gerstein had the honors with 582 for the Liquor store.

Led by Pat Miller's 586, Gus and Betty's took two away from the Terlap Roofing company. Lennie Armstrong was high for the roofers with 579. Roxy Felter and Knute Lassen shot 557 and 581, respectively for Gus and Betty's.

The Antioch Lumber company made a clean sweep over the Antioch Recreation with a 2818 series. R. Vos rolled 598, Bob Wilton 576 and Lou Nielsen 564 for the winners.

City League, Thursday, Feb. 4

Dr. Hays shut out the Pickard, inc., team Thursday to the tune of 3-0. The opticians rolled a total of 2716, also setting a new high team game for the season with 1003. Ed Carney had 554, Lou Nielsen 566 and Howard Gaston 575 for the winners.

Keulman Bros. also had a three game win last Thursday when the team won over the Antioch Milling company. Bill Keulman hit 570, Hank Pape, 550, and Al Keulman 556. Einar Petersen, anchor man for the Milling company, was high with 569. Gordy Martin hit 544 for the Master Mixers.

Led by Homer La Plant's bulging 610 series, Murphy's took the league leading Pregenzers to the cleaners with a two game win. Charles Haling was high for Pregenzers with 586.

Carey's Plumbers came through again with a two to one victory over the R & J Chevrolet sales. Dud Kennedy smashed the pins for a 617 series for the winners.

Ed Tiede's 597 adn Hank Jarvis' 540 helped Ol-B-Irin to win two over the Rescue squad.

The Lions club won two from the Lumber company. Frank Powles hit 556 for the Lions.

Tavern League, Monday, Feb. 8

Berghoff's won two over Hanke's in spite of Ken Ashe's 590 for the losers. Ray Quedenfeld was high for Berghoff's with 574. Ray had one game of 253.

Dominic's won two from the Antioch Recreation, as did the Friedle Construction Co. from Bud's Tavern.

Anderson's took three straight from Sorenson's. Nielsen's took 2 from Charlie's Corners.

Little America won two over Haling's. M. Parks was high for Duda's team with 613, while Pete Waldweiler rolled an even 600 for Haling's.

Ladies' League, Wed., Feb. 10

Antioch Recreation set a new mark for high game and series when the team took three from Pickard's Wednesday night. High game was set at 865 and series at 2365. Dorothy Ferris had 511 for the series and one game of 210. Norma Tiede hit 533 for the winners.

Jean Abt rolled a 523 series for the Snowwhite to help in a two-game win over Sinclair. Una Nelson was high for the Sinclair team with 466.

Gus and Betty's took three straight from Shell. Louise Keulman was high for Gus & Betty's with 505.

Johnson's Resort took two from Anderson's, as did Smith's Slide Inn from Antioch Cafe. Louise Fernandez hit 489 for the Smith's Slide Inn team.

oOo

Our spies report that Hank Pape came close to rolling that dreamed of "300" that it wasn't even funny. The way we get it, "Hank" had a strike in the first, was "tapped" on a perfect hit in the second, and then shot them in the groove for x's the rest of the way out, with the exception of a nine-pin hit on the last ball. Although the odds are terrific against a 300 game it's about time one was chalked up at the Antioch Rec. It might happen to anyone. . . . well, we can dream, can't we?

TREVOR

Mrs. Eunice Loth and Miss Elaine Allen, Camp Lake, were visitors at the Champ Parham home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting motored to Zion, Ill., Wednesday to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, and also to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Carol Lynn Oetting.

O. B. Parham of Great Falls, Mont., spent Wednesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham took him to Waukegan to board the North Shore train for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and daughter, Frances, were Antioch visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, of Salem, were Tuesday visitors at the Lee Wilson home.

Earl Vyryan, Union Grove, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Kenosha, were recent visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, and her brother, John Schumacher.

Mrs. Charles Oetting was a caller at the August Schultz home at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, are spending a few days in Burlington.

Charles Oetting accompanied John Gaggin of Twin Lakes to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and son, Kenneth, Salem, were Friday visitors at the Harry Dexter, Jr., home.

Harold Mickle arrived Saturday morning from Hardin, Mont., with five car loads of Montana lambs which were unloaded at the Trevor stock yards for feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deitrich of Twin Lakes were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham and their brother-in-law, Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Laura Oetting, Oak Park, and son, Herman Oetting, Atlantic City, N. J., who is home on a week's leave, called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, son, John, and Mrs. Anna Jacobsen spent Friday in Racine.

Sergeant Glenn Axtell and wife of Pecos, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Axtell's father, Klaus Mark, her sisters, Elva and Nina Mark and brother, August Mark and family. Sgt. Axtell, who is in service at Pecos, Texas, is on a fifteen day leave. On Sunday his parents, Mr. adn Mrs. Oliver Axtell, daughter, Shirley, and granddaughter, Marion, of Mount Center were entertained at the Mark home.

Mrs. Harry Dexter spent Friday with friends in Antioch.

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Jerry Fox, near Liberty Corners, spent Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs John Gever.

Harry Dexter, Sr., is confined to his home with esveral cracked ribs, from a fall on the ice near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay, Chicago, were in Trevor Monday, bringing the news of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna McKay, who passed away at the Oak Park hospital Sunday, Feb. 7, after a lingering illness at the age of 85 years and six months. She leaves to mourn her passing her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay, a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death six years ago. Mrs. McKay will be remembered by a number of friends in this community, and as a resident of Trevor for a good many years. Funeral services were held from the Strang funeral home and Holy Name church at Wilmot Tuesday morning. Burial was in the cemetery there.

Word was received from Pvt. Louis Oetting that he is stationed at Battery 500th C. A. Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Leaping All the Time

Leap year occurs once in every four years. But the pedestrian is at it all the time.

200 a Year

American medical colleges graduate only about 200 women doctors a year.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Point Rationing Scheduled for March 1; Solomons Fit Into Jap 'Empire Plan' But U. S. Armed Forces Will Not Agree; Treasury Favors Pay-as-You-Go Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RATIONING:
New Date Set

Office of Price Administration officials have established March 1 (or a few days later) as the beginning of nation-wide rationing of canned and frozen foods on a point basis. As announced several weeks ago these goods include canned, bottled, and frozen fruits and vegetables, soups, juices, chili sauce, catsup and dried fruits.

Retail sales of these items will be stopped on February 21 and during the eight days following that date a country-wide schoolhouse registration will be conducted for the distribution of ration book No. 2. Blue stamps in this book will be used for the canned goods rationing and the red stamps for meat rationing. (Meat rationing is at present scheduled to begin about April 1, although this may be changed.) Further details of the registration for book two and its use are to be announced by local OPA offices.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch the columns of this, your hometown paper, for complete details. These will be published as soon as they are released.)

One member of each family may register for the entire household for ration book two. Book No. 1 must be presented at the time of registration and "excess" canned goods on hand as of February 21 must be declared. OPA has previously ruled that each member of the household may have five cans of eight ounces or larger on hand at the time of registration and still escape having coupons removed from the new book.

OTHER RATION DATES

Feb. 20—Expiration date for Period 3 fuel-oil coupons which became valid Dec. 23.

Feb. 28—Final date for first inspection of tires for "B" or "C" passenger car card holders and for commercial vehicles.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to Sept. 30, become valid.

March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

STRANGE QUESTION:
From the Nazis

"Where is the place you surrender?"

This was a strange question indeed for the once-proud Nazi soldiers before Stalingrad to be asking the Russians, but it was what the Reds reported their enemies were asking as they continued to flock in—victims of the relentless Soviet drive to free the once-besieged Volga city.

Dispatches described the condition of the Nazis as "cold, unshaven, and distraught." But the citizens of Stalingrad wasted little pity on their captives. Too well they remembered the long days and nights that the Nazis pounded and ruined their city with bombs and shells.

In a single day 16 generals and a field marshal (Frederich Paulus, chief Nazi army official in the area) were surrendered along with hundreds of other smaller fry. Even the German radio admitted that these losses at Stalingrad were among the most serious of the entire war.

Elsewhere the Russians continued to gain ground or at least hold their recent gains. In the Leningrad sector the "escape corridor" before the city was widened and in the Caucasus the drive for Rostov strengthened as new thrusts on the middle sector headed fresh for Kursk and Kharkov.

WAR NEAR CLIMAX:
Says Finn President

In a statement slanted for the United Nations, President Risto Ryti told his Finnish parliament that "the war is approaching a culmination point," and expressed hope that "the Allies will understand Finland's position," dispatches from Helsinki reported. The dispatches said that Ryti did not mention Germany, Finland's ally in the war against Russia.

PACIFIC TOUR:
And Jap Bombs

Returning from a 20,000-mile trip to the Pacific front, during which time he was twice under Japanese air attack, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told United States newsmen that "I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo.", Knox was accompanied by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander in the South Pacific.

SOLOMONS:
Japs Try Again

The importance of the Solomon Islands in Japan's scheme for an expanded empire was forcibly demonstrated again when the navy announced another major Jap effort to retake the islands.

Even the earliest communiques announced that American forces engaged the enemy in what may be the greatest air-sea battle of the Pacific to date.

A U. S. marine looks over a handful of bones—all that is left of a Japanese warrior to whom fate had given a one-way ticket to Guadalcanal. The new Jap drive on that area indicates its importance to the enemy's grand strategy.

Exaggerated Japanese claims of United States losses were spiked early by a navy spokesman, who added that "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

One communique, making no reference to the Jap assault, said an American destroyer had shelled a number of barges at enemy-held Cape Esperance, on the northern tip of Guadalcanal. Those barges might have been used in new landings or in coastal troop movements by a desperate enemy.

A week before the outbreak of the battle Navy Secretary Frank Knox described the American hold on Guadalcanal as secure, predicting that the remnants of organized Jap resistance would be wiped out in 30 days. The United Nations were hopeful but not all were convinced.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO:
Treasury Style

Flatly opposing the Ruml plan to skip payment of last year's income tax, the U. S. treasury department has nevertheless come out in favor of the enactment of a pay-as-you-go withholding tax set-up. As presented to the house ways and means committee by Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, this plan would provide for the withholding of 19 per cent of pay checks (after deductions). This would be in addition to the 5 per cent victory tax, already in effect.

Tentative Exemption Schedule

If the treasury 19 per cent withholding tax plan is carried out some schedule of deductions to allow for dependency, etc., would have to be set up to simplify computation of the tax. Here is a tentative weekly exemption schedule which has been suggested:

Single Person	$11.00
Married Person	26.00
Additional Dependent	8.00

The Victory tax of 5 per cent would also still have to be paid. Deductions for this are a non-dependency basis, allowing a flat $12 per week exemption.

Stressing the need of prompt action by congress, Paul said that the 19 per cent withholding tax would be equivalent to the 1942 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax on the first bracket, and would simplify collection and unnecessary refunds. By the "first bracket" he meant the first $2,000 of taxable income after deductions.

It was indicated that while the treasury did not believe last year's income taxes should be "forgiven" if the new plan is put into effect, the government would admit that these taxes should be deferred and paid up gradually rather than doubling up this year.

WAR BOND SALES:
Hit New High

Last month, the treasury has announced, war bond sales totaled $1,240,444,000 to set an all-time monthly record. Previous high month was January, 1942, when sales touched $1,060,546,000 in the first full month of bond sales after the beginning of the war. Total sales since the introduction of War Bonds in May, 1941, amount to $12,934,611,000. Of this amount, 98 per cent are still held by their purchasers.

WAR JOB OR DRAFT:
Fathers Told

Get a war job or be drafted! With that notice the selective service bureau lifted the ban on drafting fathers by abolishing deferments on April 1 "regardless of dependents" for men in a selected list of occupations and trades.

The order, announced by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, was the first move to draft married men with children into the armed services.

In Washington, McNutt told the house military affairs committee that "by the end of this year 10 out of every 11 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed services.

Only the physically handicapped and those over 37 years of age in the jobs listed in the order to local draft boards will be deferrable after April 1. The jobs listed were for men engaged in 29 occupations or employed in 19 industries, eight wholesale and retail trades and nine service activities.

Thousands of men affected will be given until May 1 to shift to an occupation essential to the war effort—occupations previously listed by the WMC. The edict amounts to a "work-in-the-right-industry-or-fight" order, although McNutt declined to call it that. The 30-day period of grace (between April 1 and May 1) given to those seeking transfers will apply only to those who have registered with the U. S. Employment Service for war jobs.

TURKEY:
Renewed Pact

The British-Turkish military alliance of 1939 once again became a document of major importance as England's Winston Churchill and President Ismet Inonu of Turkey met near Adana to agree on "positive implementation" of the pact.

The alliance called for active military co-operation if the war moved to the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Close observers, using more ordinary language, indicated that the success of the parley means Turkey's entrance into the war on the side of the United Nations. The fact that Turkey made public the details of the two-day meeting added significance to the occasion. As a neutral she could have insisted upon secrecy.

The Turkish communique referred to the fact that Churchill came to Turkey from his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt at Casablanca and "could speak freely" on the President's views.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Churchill said:

"It is clear that the ancient friendship between Great Britain and Turkey . . . has been revived."

MISCELLANY:

MILKING: As part of the program to supply American farms with badly needed labor to assure record food production, federal authorities and the University of Wisconsin are co-operating in training young men of 16 and 17 years of age for work on dairy farms. The youths are recruited from low producing farms by the federal employment service and the Farm Security administration and given a five-week education in modern dairy methods.

• • •

COMPOSER: America took claim to a great artist recently when Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous musical composer and pianist, and his wife, Natalie, were naturalized citizens. The Rachmaninoffs have made their home in the United States since 1935, after departing from their native Russia.

• • •

MINERS: Backed by 450,000 members, John L. Lewis will seek "substantial" pay raises for the United Mine Workers in the bituminous fields when negotiations get under way with operators in March. Although the government's policy in these matters has been established by the War Labor Board's formula for increasing wages at a rate equal to the rise in cost of living since 1941, it is reported Lewis and the miners will seek a "$2 a day boost." This amount is in excess of the 15 per cent the board figures represents the per cent of increase in cost of living since 1941.

• • •

SACRIFICE: Speaking before a throng of aircraft workers in California, Eddie Rickenbacker declared that no effort being made at home could begin to compare with the heroic sacrifices of American troops throughout the world. Rickenbacker has also stated that the American soldier returning from the front lines will be the most rugged of individuals and will not tolerate regimentation.

• • •

STOPPAGES: Work stoppages increased by 301 in England last year to a total of 1,281, the labor ministry reported.

• • •

LAST HOUR: "Victory will go to the side able to hold a quarter hour longer than the enemy," Premier Mussolini declared in an address to Italian militia.

• • •

QUALIFY: In selecting officials for French North Africa, High Commissioner Henri Honore Giraud will be guided by their administrative ability as well as their political past. Many competent men served in Vichy, Giraud said, without representing its ideas in the generally accepted sense.

News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)

United States Marine Corps, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn., writes that those qualified for combat duty are eagerly looking forward to being called to the front, and feel that the war just can't be won until they, personally, get their shoulders to the combat wheel.

—V—

Edgar Simonsen, Robert Hunt, Edward Bauman, all of Antioch, Paul Richey of Hammond, Ind., and Donald Homan of Channel Lake, will leave tomorrow for duty with the U. S. army. They will report at Camp Grant and expect to be sent to Santa Anita, Cal. They were sworn in on Nov. 26.

—V—

Winsor Dalgaard has enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. He will report at the Board of Trade Building in Chicago Friday and will then be assigned to Northwestern University for training.

—V—

Nicholas Ream, S 1/c, U. S. N. A. S., C. Q. T. U., has recently left Glenview, Ill., for San Diego, Calif.

—V—

Pvt. Charles Anderson, Army Air Corps, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, to recuperate from the effects of pneumonia. He is stationed at the Air Technical school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

—V—

Charles Techert of Chanute Field was home over the week-end.

—V—

Pvt. Paul Sterbenz has been sent overseas for duty. He was formerly at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

—V—

Sgt. James Nielsen, son of Mrs. Anna Nielsen, is home on a furlough. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

—V—

Pvt. James F. Horan, former Antioch postmaster, who has been stationed at Camp Gruber, 537th Army Postal Unit, sends his new address, as

Pvt. James Horan (36606779)
537th Army Postal Unit
A. P. O. No. 3658, c/ P. M.
New York, N. Y.

—V—

Cpl. John Virgil Horton writes from Camp Adair, Ore., to thank the American Legion and the News for his Christmas present and the home town paper. He says there are several Antioch boys at that camp, and Albert Vykruta's barracks are just across the street from his, but the other boys are scattered so far apart they seldom meet.

—V—

Jacque Koppen writes from Camp Grant that Wooster, Aronson and Atwood from Antioch township are in his company. He says "You get K. P. for doing nothing at all." Tsk! His address is:

Pvt. Jacque R. Koppen,
28th Bn., Co. D, 2nd Plt.
Camp Grant, Illinois.

—V—

Sgt. Erwin F. Miller has been transferred from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to A. P. O. 252, care Postmaster, New York.

—V—

Pfc. Sidney Hughes of Camp Robinson, Ark., is home on a furlough this week. Sidney goes up for warrant officer soon after he reports back for duty. Good luck, "Sid."

—V—

Corporal Ray Morton, recently promoted to full corporal, is visiting his parents in Antioch. Stanley is stationed at Barkeley Field, Texas.

—V—

Lt. Wm. E. Schroeder, stationed at Nashville, Tenn., has rented a home in Nashville and moved his family there this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson will visit there over the week-end enroute to their winter home in Melbourne, Florida.

—V—

Sarasota, Florida,
Feb. 2, 1943

Dear Sirs:

Sure glad to get the Antioch News each week. It is without a doubt, the greatest little paper in the world and keeps us (my wife, the former Elsie Dunford, and myself), well informed on events in Antioch adn vicinity.

Please extend my sincere thanks to the American Legion for the more than useful gift they sent me.

Hope the tardiness of this letter will be overlooked.

Many, many thanks,

Corp. LeRoy Gutowsky,
303rd Fighter Sqdn.,
Army Air Base,
Sarasota, Florida.

—V—

Robert Hans Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, sophomore at the University of Illinois, left Jan. 29, for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will enter the army air corps for 6 weeks basic training. Bob enlisted in November.

His address is: Pvt. Robert Hans Pedersen, Flight B, Squad 1167, T. S. F., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

—V—

Pvt. Clarence Dunford has been transferred from Big Springs, Texas, and his new address is 455 B. Hq. & A. B. Sq.; A. A. F. A. F. S., Dodge City, Kansas.

—V—

Corporal Norton Bassett, who has been stationed at Ft. Brady, Mich., writes from his new address to thank the Legion for his gift, and says he receives the News regularly, even though he has moved many times in the past few months. His present address is:

Cpl. Norman Bassett 20608053,
1st Bn. Hqrs. 320th Inf.
A. P. O. 35
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Lights of New York

by L. L. SIEVENSON

Greetings: Meeting friends or relatives who reach the city at the Pennsylvania station is always difficult but in these times it is even more so and sometimes in the general confusion, there are errors. For instance, the gentleman who went there to meet his young and pretty wife who was returning from a visit in Cleveland. When the train arrived, by craning his neck and using excellent footwork, he finally spotted a trim figure almost completely immersed in the throng of travelers. Rushing up, he drew a young woman to him and gave her a kiss—a real kiss. Then behind him, he heard a familiar voice exclaim, "Oh, George!" With that he discovered he was hugging a stranger. The wife looks on the incident as a huge joke. The husband, however, feels guilty. His ardent kiss had been returned just as ardently!

• • •

Mystery: Whenever we go to the Rainbow Room, the Iridium Room, the Venetian Room, in fact any of the more snazzy places where there is dancing as well as dining, we encounter a couple of ancients. Though they look to be in their eighties at least, they are on the floor more often and longer than the youngsters. Not only do they seem to enjoy the more sedate dances but they also actively participate in the rhumbas and congas. They are always correctly attired, especially the gray-headed gentleman who, during the summer wore a snappy evening outfit including a black collar. All we have been able to learn about them is that they are wealthy and that they politely but firmly turned down the offer of a patent medicine company to advertise its product by spreading the information that they owed their energy to it.

• • •

Realism: One of this department's scouts, just back from Hollywood, reports that the tempestuous Doris Dudley hasn't changed a bit since Ina Claire told her, "At this rate, dearie, you'll be legend before your time." As proof, the filming of "City Without Men" for Columbia Pictures was cited. In the picture, Miss Dudley, Glenda Farrell, Constance Worth and Margaret Hamilton are supposed to engage in a hair-pulling, high-kicking, free-for-all with Leslie Brooks as the ultimate victim. Never one to do things half-heartedly, according to the scout's report, Miss Dudley kicked, scratched and walloped so well that she and the aforementioned Miss Brooks are no longer on speaking terms.

• • •

Song Story: Albert Stillman, Radio City Music Hall lyricist, was asked by the Mutual Music society to write a poem with a war motif. Stillman complied by doing "American Prayer." Major Bowes happened to get hold of a copy and recited it over the air. Within a few days, he received thousands of requests for copies, the mail coming from colleges, churches, convents and schools. Lawrence Stock and Vincent Rose suggested that they write music for the poem. Their offer was accepted. The first one who wanted a copy was Nelson Eddy who in turn introduced it over the air. And thus a song was born.

• • •

Rise and Fall: As a slightly gray gentleman came out of a 43rd street eating place where he had partaken of his usual late afternoon cup of coffee, the wind caught his hat—new that very morning—and sent it kiting almost to the top floor of the Hotel Dixie. Then for the next five minutes, the hat seemed to be an airplane that went into power dives and climbed with great rapidity. Finally, as if weary of its toy, the gale contemptuously flung that piece of headgear to the street a half block from the starting point. An agile and friendly young colored man retrieved it and brought it back to its owner. All witnesses with one exception enjoyed the proceedings greatly. The exception was me. It was my hat.

• • •

This & That Dept.: New York has 764 parks and playgrounds which cover 22,553 acres . . . In Lindy's the other night, during a conversation concerning choice foods, someone brought up the subject of vitamins . . . Mark Warnow wanted to know the exact definition of vitamin . . . and all the gourmets were stuck . . . Wonder how many readers can give the answer without consulting the dictionary.

• • •

Thought: The world has surely turned topsy-turvy when people begin figuring out how to earn less money . . . Ethel Smith recommends the printing of stickers reading "Do not open until Victory" to be pasted over the mouths of all rumor mongers . . . Conrad Thiboult's description of a WAAC beauty salon scene, "The General Dyed at Dawn."

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

'Flying' Horse Scares New Guinea Natives

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — An Australian major just returned from the New Guinea front said the natives of the Kokoda area south of Buna were tremendously alarmed at the sight of a horse that had been flown in by the army.

The natives had seen planes but never a horse.

War Speeds Up Sheep Raising

Push Production of Wool And Meat for Allied Forces in Service.

WASHINGTON.—War has given American sheep production great impetus. Each member of our constantly increasing army and navy is receiving a 10-ounce portion of mutton with the same regularity as pork and beef. Each is equipped with a woolen blanket and uniform. We also are supplying products to Allied fighting forces.

Fortunately our sheep growers have been tackling and solving sheep problems so successfully the last few years that American flocks have been brought to the place where a speed-up in production already is in progress.

Before our entrance into the war this preparedness had been precipitated by the fact that so-called "pasture shepherding" along the coastal mountain regions and sparsely populated interior areas had been replaced largely by intensive high-protein, large-flock feeding in the plains states' farmlands.

Many elements had entered into this transfer of sheep locale and method of fattening flocks, not the least of which was the passage of the Taylor grazing act which curtailed free grazing on public lands. Coupled with this limiting of free range which always had existed in both western and eastern mountain country and in public lands in Nevada, Idaho and Montana is the second fact that grain growers of the plains farms found they could realize much more from grain-fattened lambs than from grain.

Demand for Mutton Rises.

Another cause for the interior congregation of sheep is that experimental sheep-feeding at agricultural stations has proved that regular and high-protein feeding so enhances the quality of mutton that a public that once disliked mutton now is actually demanding it. Also, since cuts from well-fed spring lamb retail much below pork and beef, there is a steady rise in the demand for "feeder mutton" and an explanation for the phenomenal increase in the sheep-feeding industry on the high plains.

The western rangelands, including Texas, are the largest breeding areas. This sheep country, occupying a great range of latitude, is an almost continuous supply source for inland feeders. Though the ewe produces only one offspring a year in the spring, "spring" ranges all the way from mid-January in southern Texas to early May in the most northern latitudes. The sheep feeder, shipping in lambs from the South in October, will obtain half-grown animals weighing from 30 to 60 pounds which he will feed for 90 or 120 days before marketing.

Ready for Market.

At the end of that time he then can take a second shipment of "milk lambs" that, arriving at the mid-March from the South, will feeding grounds in mid-February to be ready for market from mid-May to mid-August. Milk lambs from the Northeast, however, will not be old enough to send to the feed lot before mid-June; or, if kept on the ranges all summer, will arrive at feeding terminals around mid-August or mid-September. Thus, the feeder, bringing in lambs from different parts of the sheep-breeding country, can make a year-round business of fattening lambs.

The winter-wheat country, because of the high protein of wheat pasture which stays green most of the winter, has been found to be the most ideal and least expensive region for fast sheep fattening.

The response of high-plain farmers to the urgency of the nation's call for more sheep is to step up production. Low-priced grain and bumper crops mean lamb feeding on an extensive scale. A well-fed lamb, weighing around 90 pounds at five months, will clear around $30. Such a price has sped up production by several routes. General farmers, to gain as much as possible from grain, alfalfa, sorghum and erosion forage, use the leaf-crops ground and dried and produce "top-notchers." More acreage is being grazed. All over the once-lamented Dust Bowl moisture conditions are better than average.

100,000 Jugoslavs Are Busy at Sabotage Acts

ANKARA, TURKEY. — Reports reaching here said that Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, guerrilla leader in Jugoslavia, had more than 100,000 men under him engaged in destroying Axis rolling stock and other acts of sabotage in the Balkans.

An additional 15,000 guerrillas, acting independently, are engaged in the same operations, the reports said.

Building Gone Today, Back Again Tomorrow

TOPEKA, KAN. — Under Sheriff George Hornbeck's surprise was understandable.

He had investigated a fire on a war construction project. A building had been destroyed and a workman killed.

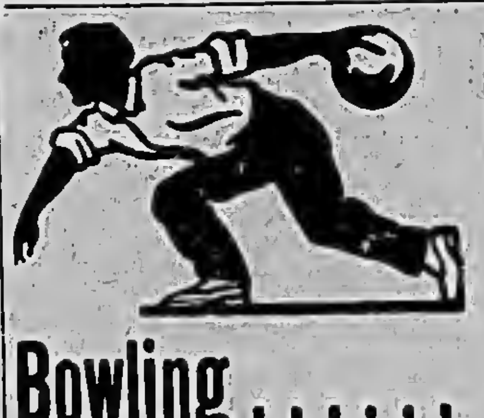
He returned to the scene the next day. There was no trace of the tragedy.

On the spot was a new building complete with roof.

Mounted Marines Patrol Pacific Islands

U. S. Marine Corps Photos

"Horse Marines," famous in play and song for nearly three centuries, today are performing important duties in the Pacific war zone. The detachment shown at upper right, receiving instructions from Platoon Sergeant Gordon Poling of Oklahoma City, is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Donahoe, Jr. The mounted Marine at upper left patrols inland area of a Pacific isle while his partner, lower right, guards a portion of the island's rocky beach. Other mounted detachments of U. S. Marines today are serving in widely scattered areas of the world. Like all Leathernecks, members of mounted detachments are rifle and pistol experts.



Bowling . . . . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 22 will be the date for the next special event to be rolled at the Antioch recreation. Manager Lou Bauer is making arrangements for a men's doubles tournament to be rolled that evening.

Present plans call for entries to be limited to 60 contestants, who will enter by signing up any time before the 22nd at the alleys.

Major League, Feb. 5

Bernie's rolled 2798 to take two from the Antioch Liquor store team last Friday. Ed. Waltser was high for Bernie's with a 596 total, while Abe Gerstein had the honors with 582 for the Liquor store.

Led by Pat Miller's 586, Gus and Betty's took two away from the Terlap Roofing company. Lennie Armstrong was high for the roofers with 579. Roxy Felter and Knute Lassen shot 557 and 581, respectively, for Gus and Betty's.

The Antioch Lumber company made a clean sweep over the Antioch Recreation with a 2818 series. R. Vos rolled 598, Bob Wilton 576 and Lou Nielsen 564 for the winners.

City League, Thursday, Feb. 4

Dr. Hays shut out the Pickard, inc., team Thursday to the tune of 3-0. The opticians rolled a total of 2716, also setting a new high team game for the season with 1003. Ed Carney had 554, Lou Nielsen 566 and Howard Gaston 575 for the winners.

Keulman Bros. also had a three game win last Thursday when the team won over the Antioch Milling company. Bill Keulman hit 570, Hank Pape, 550, and Al Keulman 556. Einar Petersen, anchor man for the Milling company, was high with 569. Gordy Martin hit 544 for the Master Mixers.

Led by Homer La Plant's bulging 610 series, Murphy's took the league leading Pregenzers to the cleaners with a two game win. Charles Haling was high for Pregenzers with 586.

Carey's Plumbers came through again with a two to one victory over the R & J Chevrolet sales. Dial Kennedy smashed the pins for a 617 series for the winners.

Ed Tiede's 597 and Hank Jarvis' 540 helped Ol-B-Irin to win two over the Rescue squad.

The Lions club won two from the Lumber company. Frank Powles hit 556 for the Lions.

Tavern League, Monday, Feb. 8

Berghoff's won two over Hanke's in spite of Ken Ashe's 590 for the losers. Ray Quedenfeld was high for Berghoff's with 574. Ray had one game of 253.

Dominic's won two from the Antioch Recreation, as did the Friedle Construction Co. from Bud's Tavern.

Anderson's took three straight from Sorenson's. Nielsen's took 2 from Charlie's Corners.

Little America won two over Haling's. M. Parks was high for Duda's team with 613, while Pete Waldweiler rolled an even 600 for Haling's.

Ladies' League, Wed., Feb. 10

Antioch Recreation set a new mark for high game and series when the team took three from Pickard's Wednesday night. High game was set at 865 and series at 2365. Dorothy Ferris had 511 for the series and one game of 210. Norma Tiede hit 533 for the winners.

Jean Abt rolled a 523 series for the Snowwhite to help in a two-game win over Sinclair. Una Nelson was high for the Sinclair team with 466.

Gus and Betty's took three straight from Shell. Louise Keulman was high for Gus & Betty's with 505.

Johnson's Resort took two from Anderson's, as did Smith's Slide Inn from Antioch Cafe. Louise Fernandez hit 489 for the Smith's Slide Inn team.

oOo

Our spies report that Hank Pape came close to rolling that dreamed of "300" that it wasn't even funny. The way we get it, "Hank" had a strike in the first, was "tapped" on a perfect hit in the second, and then shot them in the groove for x's the rest of the way out, with the exception of a nine-pin hit on the last ball. Although the odds are terrific against a 300 game it's about time one was chalked up at the Antioch Rec. It might happen to anyone . . . well, we can dream, can't we?

TREVOR

Mrs. Eunice Loth and Miss Elaine Allen, Camp Lake, were visitors at the Champ Parham home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting motored to Zion, Ill., Wednesday to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, and also to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Carol Lynn Oetting.

O. B. Parham of Great Falls, Mont., spent Wednesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham took him to Waukegan to board the North Shore train for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and daughter, Frances, were Antioch visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart, of Salem, were Tuesday visitors at the Lee Wilson home.

Earl Vyryan, Union Grove, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Kenosha, were recent visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, and her brother, John Schumacher.

Mrs. Charles Oetting was a caller at the August Schultz home at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, are spending a few days in Burlington.

Charles Oetting accompanied John Gaggin of Twin Lakes to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and son, Kenneth, Salem, were Friday visitors at the Harry Dexter, Jr., home.

Harold Mickle arrived Saturday morning from Hardin, Mont., with five car loads of Montana lambs which were unloaded at the Trevor stock yards for feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deitrich of Twin Lakes were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham and their brother-in-law, Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Laura Oetting, Oak Park, and son, Herman Oetting, Atlantic City, N. J., who is home on a week's leave, called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corris were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, son, John, and Mrs. Anna Jacobsen spent Friday in Racine.

Sergeant Glenn Axtell and wife of Pecos, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Axtell's father, Klaus Mark, her sisters, Elva and Nina Mark and brother, August Mark and family. Sgt. Axtell, who is in service at Pecos, Texas, is on a fifteen day leave. On Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Axtell, daughter, Shirley, and granddaughter, Marion, of Mount Center were entertained at the Mark home.

Mrs. Harry Dexter spent Friday with friends in Antioch.

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Jerry Fox, near Liberty Corners, spent Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gever.

Harry Dexter, Sr., is confined to his home with several cracked ribs, from a fall on the ice near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay, Chicago, were in Trevor Monday, bringing the news of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna McKay, who passed away at the Oak Park hospital Sunday, Feb. 7, after a lingering illness at the age of 85 years and six months. She leaves to mourn her passing her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay, a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Her husband preceded her in death six years ago. Mrs. McKay will be remembered by a number of friends in this community, and as a resident of Trevor for a good many years. Funeral services were held from the Strang funeral home and Holy Name church at Wilmot Tuesday morning. Burial was in the cemetery there.

Word was received from Pvt. Louis Oetting that he is stationed at Battery 500th C. A. Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Leaping All the Time

Leap year occurs once in every four years. But the pedestrian is at it all the time.

200 a Year

American medical colleges graduate only about 200 women doctors a year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Male colt born last May—or will exchange for corn. Value $50. Do not phone. Dr. W. P. Tague, 1 mile east of Antioch High school on Route 173. (27p)

FOR SALE—Six weeks old registered cocker spaniel pup. John Fegelman, 1037 Spafford St., Antioch. (27p)

FOR SALE—Matched team of work horses. Inquire Antioch 324-W. (27p)

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, 2½ yrs. old; Brown Swiss bull, 1 yr. old. Robert T. Wilton, phone Bristol 14R14, 2½ miles north of Antioch on rte. 83. (27p)

FOR SALE—Vicland, Marion and Columbia seed oats, also Wis. No. 38 barley. Herman's farm, Tel. Antioch 300. (27p)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

WANTED

WANTED—Boy to sell papers in front of St. Peter's church on Sunday mornings. Apply at Hunt's Service Station. (27c)

WANTED TO BUY—Good second hand guitar. Inquire at the Antioch News. (27p)

Lost and Found

LOST—Great Dane, stands 3 ft. 6in. Smooth hair, cut ears, black. Anyone knowing whereabouts or seeing dog, please call 43 or 211-J-1, Antioch. 26-27p)

MISCELLANEOUS

J. DUNNING
Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.
(26tf)

NOTICE
Please claim radios left to be repaired at the Electrical Reproduction Co. Call at 588 Lake St. (23-25-26c)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch. (35tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

W. BOSS
House Insulation by machine blowing. Most any house can be insulated without going into house, no dirt or inconvenience. Good fuel saver.
— Professional Floor Sanding —
Lake Villa 3418. (9tf)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos. ½-inch insulated ann asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

You've Heard It
Nearly every kind of entertainment has some kind of flaw in it. We only think of one that seems to be without it. Listening to the Blue Danube Waltzes.

Lung Fungi
A mysterious lung disease which has been found in 125 miners is tentatively thought to be due to a fungus infection.

SAVE YOUR MONEY-SAVE YOUR SIGHT - with FINEST
GLASSES $8.50 complete
Price Includes Any Style Ful-vue Gold Mountings or Regular Lenses, Frames. Examination and Case
Bifocals Same Price
Dr. Berns Optical Co.
"Home of $8.50 Glasses"
126 N. Genesee - 2nd Floor
Ont. 7397 Waukegan

Sequoit News

Sequoits Win at Northbrook Feb. 9

(Pat Ryan and Joe Nader)

The game at Northbrook, Feb. 9, was another victory chalked up in favor of the Sequoits. The final score was 48 to 29. The lineup was as follows:

Antioch	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Brett, f	1	0	2	2
Klass, f	1	0	0	2
Dressel	5	2	1	12
Wilhelmi, c	3	1	3	7
Nielsen	0	0	0	0
Kaufman, g	1	1	3	3
Barnstable, g	11	0	2	22
Brockfield	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**Pts.**
Dahlberg	4	0	2	8
Peuckert	5	2	1	12
Powers	2	1	1	5
Howard	0	0	2	0
Williams	0	0	1	0
Nelli	1	0	0	2
Schevers	0	3	0	3

Coaches, Wolfinbarger, Walgren. Referee, Singer.

Palatine Pirates Take Game from Sequoits

By Tom Brett and Charles Jorgensen

The Antioch Sequoits suffered their fourth defeat of the season Saturday nigh when they were beaten by the Palatine Pirates. The Sequoits had ventured through snow-bound roads to have a second try at their old rivals because they were so anxious to beat the team that had bested them.

Barnstable and Fields, Antioch star forwards, were the high scorers with nine points each. Since the score at the half was only 17-15 in Palatine's favor there was still a chance of beating them, but during the third quarter Palatine pulled ahead with one free throw and four baskets as against Antioch's one. The final score was Palatine 38, Antioch 22.

The Antioch Lightweights also put up a game fight, but they too lost 31-26. Despite the two defeats Coach Wolfinbarger still has hopes of meeting and beating Palatine in the District tournament which starts Feb. 23.

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F	Pts
Barnstable, f	3	3	1	9
Fields, f	4	1	1	9
Wilhelmi, c	0	0	4	0
Dressel, c	0	0	1	0
Klass, f	0	0	1	0
Effinger, g	0	2	4	2
Brett, f	0	1	1	1
Kaufman	0	1	2	1
PALATINE	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**Pts.**
Stinson, f	4	0	4	8
Vogt, f	0	0	1	0
Kunze, f	0	1	1	1
Howes, f	3	2	2	8
Herr, f	0	1	0	1
Harris, c	5	3	2	13
Hayes, g	1	3	4	5
O. Hendark, g	0	0	0	0
Cramer, g	0	2	1	2

Coaches, Wolfinbarger, McElroy. Referee, Rose.

Typing Classes of Antioch High School Hold Contest

(By Sarah McBride)

The students in the typing classes of high school are holding a contest which has been going on for almost three weeks. This contest includes both beginning and advanced classes.

There are two different types of contests: "The Pot of Gold," which is an individual contest, and the team contest called "Around the World," in which there is a chart in the form of a trip and we travel from city to city until we reach Chicago. "The Pot of Gold" is based on accuracy and in order to keep track of the various winners from day to day a rainbow has been drawn on the board with sixteen steps. At the end of the rainbow lies a pot of gold for whoever reaches it first. Those who are leading this contest in the beginning classes are: Edna Pedersen, Alice Kacer, and Josie Kutil of the second, fourth and sixth, hours respectively. Virginia Poulsen is ahead in the advanced class.

Our contest, "Around the World," is based on speed and accuracy. The various classes are divided into teams and given the following names: Typing Terrors, Speed Demons, Flipping Fingers, Comets, Hurri-Canes, and Typhoons. At present the Speed Demons, Comets and the Hurri-Canes are ahead and all at Constantinople. This contest is helping us to attain speed and accuracy and it makes the course very interesting.

Changes Color
Those who have seen a beautiful sunrise feel that no artist can exactly paint one. Its colors change too fast.

Antioch Boy Joins Naval Air Force

(By Frank Kennedy)

Wayne Drom, one of Antioch Township High School's students, has joined Uncle Sam's services in the Naval Air Corps under the new X5 program offered to all high school students. Wayne said that he joined because he felt that as a flyer he would have a great opportunity ahead of him now and after the war. He is to report Feb. 8, 1943, for his physical and mental examinations but he will probably not leave for active duty until after graduation in June.

Wayne, who will be eighteen the fifteenth of this month, is the second son in the Drom family to go into the service. An older brother, Lloyd, is now stationed in Florida with the Army Air Corps.

Wayne and Lloyd went to grade school and high school in Antioch. Lloyd was a member of last year's class and Wayne will graduate this year. Both boys live in Antioch Township.

Students Pose for "Annual" Pictures

(By Theodora Hennings)

February the third was a day of mix-up with combs flying and girls trying to look their prettiest, for Mr. Klein of the North Shore Studios, was here to take pictures for the annual. The schedule had been posted the day before and the students were excited and anxious not to be left out of the pictures.

Separate pictures were taken of the freshman, sophomore, and junior home rooms and of class, club, and student council officers and members. Mr. Klein ended the day with pictures of the faculty and the basket-ball squad. Last fall Mr. Klein took individual pictures of all the seniors.

The annual is well under way now and the co-editors, Clara Wurster and Ruth Winfield, are quite busy.

Teachers Advise Pupils Pupils on Importance of Social Security Cards

Many pupils now have part-time jobs. They may be working in stores or in shops after school and on Saturdays. As more men go into the armed forces, and as more men and women find jobs in war and non-war industries, greater numbers of pupils will obtain social security cards and go into after-school work.

The Social Security Board wishes to impress upon the pupil the importance of safeguarding his account card. The card represents his insurance policy with the Federal government. It is the key to the wage credits which he will receive as a result of employment in jobs covered by old-age and survivors insurance system. In due time those wage credits may entitle him to monthly benefits for himself and his family.

The pupil should guard his social security account number card as he would any other important document. He should copy his number carefully and keep that record handy. The card itself should be kept in a safe box or drawer together with his father's or mother's important documents.

Here is an opportunity to teach a lesson in:

(A) Conservation—because Americans are too careless with their account number cards; in 1941 alone the Social Security Board issued 1,861,000 duplicate cards.

(B) Patriotism — these duplicate cards issued in 1941 cost the Federal government $500,000—a sum which would buy 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps.

Twelve Have Perfect Attendance Records

(By Herman Hess)

Our final check-up of the first semester which ended January 22, revealed to us the perfect attendance records of twelve faithful students. The freshmen are Joan Felter, Dolores Gross, Gertrude Hawkins, and Wesley Reeves; the sophomores: Don Gaa, Stuart Good, and Mabel Hunter; the juniors: Ruby Drom and Mae Louise Setek; the seniors: Jack Fields and John Meyer.

Mae Louise Setek has had a perfect attendance record since she entered high school as a freshman.

Sexless
Genius is sexless.—Mme. Jeanne Dauban.

Gordon Good Transfers from Classroom to Shop

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 5 (Special)—Gordon J. Good, Antioch student enrolled in the Technological Institute of Northwestern university, has just completed the transfer from the classroom to shop, according to an announcement made today by Dean Ovid Eshbach of the Institute.

Under the Institute's work-study plan, students alternate three months of classroom study with three months of industrial apprenticeship as an integral part of their engineering training.

The Institute, which was founded in 1939 and recently received $20,000,000 endowment from the estate of Walter P. Murphy, now has an enrollment of 700 full-time students from all parts of the country. Through its training of engineers and military research programs, it is today a vital outpost on the battlefront of science.

Good, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Good, 422 Hardin st., is now in the metallurgical laboratory of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Chicago, Ill. A graduate of Antioch Township High school, he is now studying chemical engineering.

Town-Warming at Barrington Opens February 21

Many residents of Antioch are making plans again this year to attend the 1943 Barrington Town-Warming, fifth in the annual series of lectures by nationally-known figures, which will begin Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Barrington High school auditorium.

Because of gasoline rationing and travel difficulties the 1943 series has been cut to four meetings. They will be held over a five-week period, instead of on consecutive nights as has been the custom in the past.

Opening speaker of the series will be Dr. C. J. Hambro, author of a new book entitled "How to Win the Peace."

For Bird Observers
Hikers who wish to study birds are advised to plan the route so as to keep the sun back of them, for when a bird faces the glare it can not so readily detect observers.

Notice to Parents and Friends of Boys In Service

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

ANTIOCH	LAKE VILLA—
Atwood, James	Howard Alwardt
Aronson, Roy W.	Behrens, Henry A.
Crawford, Thomas	Bartlett, Raymond W.
Holiman, Francis D.	Bloom, Vernon, Jr.
Johnson, William A.	Burr, William
Latham, Allan L.	Christensen, John
Miller, Charles Herman	Ewards, George
Guthrie, John	Gustafson, Paul C. Jr.
Smith, Arthur Frank	John, James, Jr.
Walters, Conrad	Trout, John S.
Wurster, Carl D.	Sebastian, Franklin W.
	Wedge, Charles A.

—Some mail is being held up for want of forwarding address—
Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name ....
with title (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer)
Branch of Service ....
Camp, fort or post office ....
City .... State ....
Sign the name of your nearest relative:
....
Their address ....
ATTENTION BUDDY! If you have a change of address mail this coupon.